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OPEN, ONLINE AND FLEXIBLE LEARNING :

THE KEY TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

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Sub-theme: Quality and Equity in Learning

Adapting Quality Assurance to Innovative Programmes

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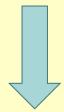
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NEW NEEDS:

Higher education innovating to reach larger number of students and promote equity



Challenges for QA to adapt to diversified learning paths and alternative providers

Standard elements of quality assurance

 Regulations and guidelines produced by the QA agency



A self-evaluation prepared by the institution



 Appointment of a peer group to review the institution or programme, starting by reviewing the self-evaluation



Standard elements of quality assurance

Site visits by the peer group



 Publication of the report or, in some cases, only the decision





The 'spread of the familiar'



Focus of QA is shifting

INPUTS
OUTPUTS & OUTCOMES

From inputs to outputs





Multi-lateral support



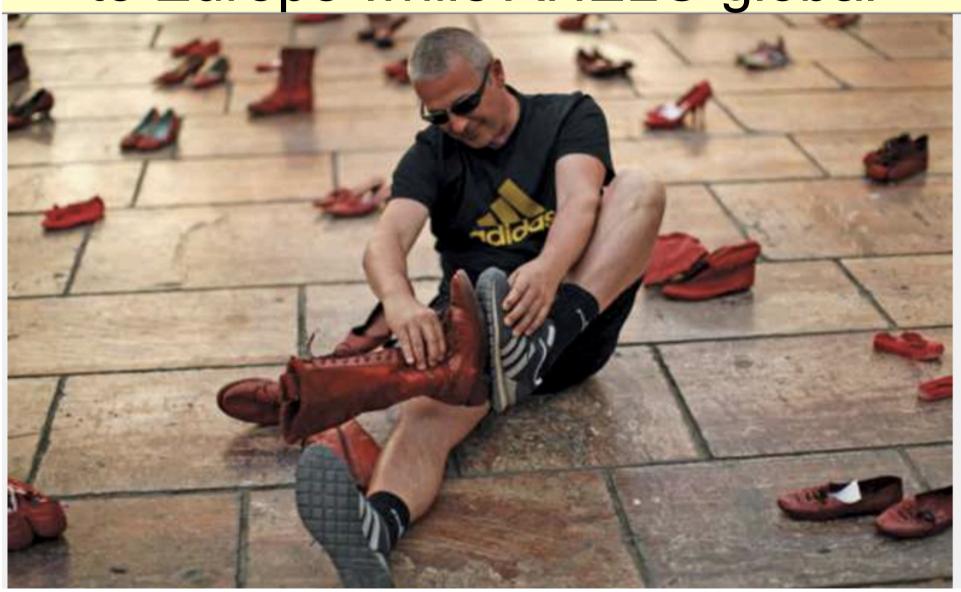
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for the focus on learning outcomes

CALOHEE: Measuring up: Limited to Europe while AHELO global



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CHEA Quality Platform





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What is the Quality Platform?

 An outcomes-based external review of alternative providers of higher education for their performance and quality

Can be used nationally or internationally

QUALITY PLATFORM STANDARDS

- Are learning outcomes articulated and achieved?
- Do they meet post-secondary level standards?
- Can credits be transferred?
- Is transparent information available?

CHILA Conneil for Higher Education Accreditation

CHEA International Quality Group CIOG

QUALITY **PLATFORM PROVIDER**



Sent an application to CHEA to be a Quality Platform Pilot (June 2015)

Prepared a Self-Review and sent it to CHEA (September 2015)

A site visit conducted at DeTao using the Self-Review as basis (November 2015)

Site-visit by peer review group





QUALITY PLATFORM PROVIDER

The Council for Higher Education Accreditation/ International Quality Group Acknowledges that:

De 7ao Masters Academy Advanced Classes

Has fully met the required standards to become a CHEA/CIQG Quality Platform Provider 2016 - 2019

Signature CHEA/CIQG

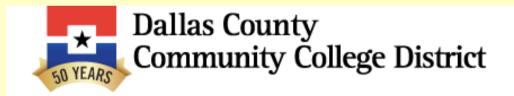
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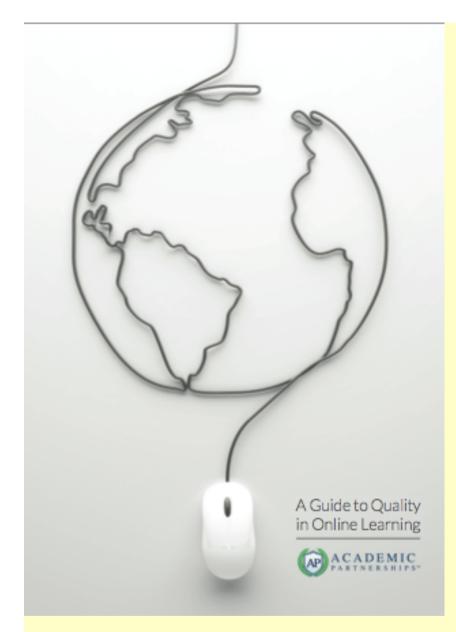


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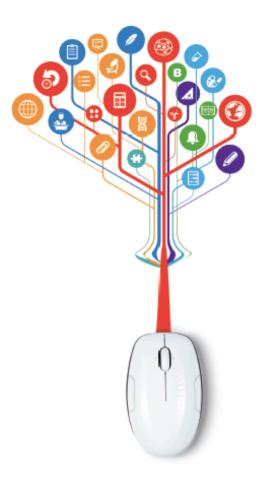
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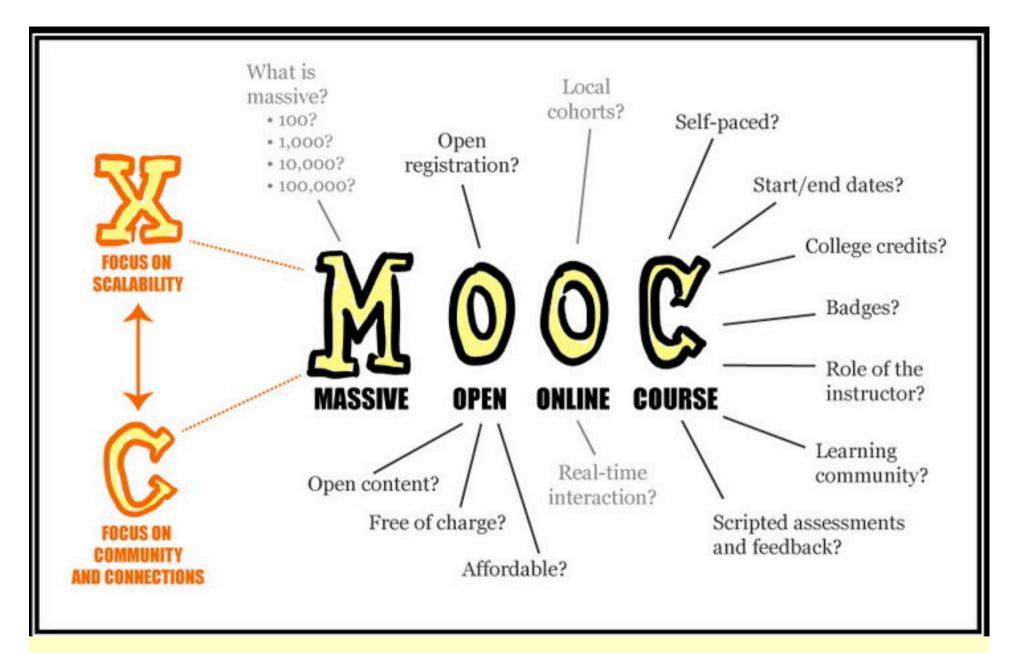
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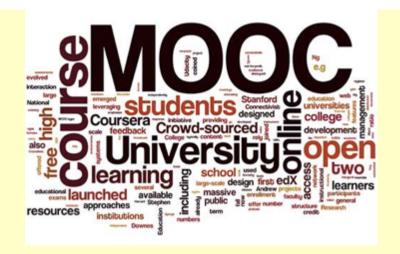




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Meanings vary widely



QA of MOOCs: Bad news and good...

Bad:

- skimpy approval procedures

Good:

- favourable to innovation





Making Sense of MOOCS

A Guide for Policy-Makers in Developing Countries



European examples



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CHEA/CIQG INTERNATIONAL QUALITY PRINCIPLES

- 1. Quality & higher education providers
- 2. Quality & students
- 3. Quality & society
- 4. Quality & government
- 5. Quality & accountability
- 6. Quality & QA & accreditation bodies
- 7. Quality & change

Available in English, Arabic, Chinese, French and Spanish @www.cheainternational.org

The CIQG International **Quality Principles:** Toward a Shared **Understanding** of Quality Edited by Stamenka Uvalić-Trumbić CIQG Publication Series

Essays on each of the seven

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Advisory Statement for Effective International Practice

Combatting Corruption and Enhancing Integrity: A Contemporary Challenge for the Quality and Credibility of Higher Education



United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization





Matrix of examples of effective preventive actions in higher education arrayed by stakeholders

Combatting corruption in student admissions and recruitment:	National Governments	Quality Assurance Agencies	HEIs	Faculty & Staff	Students	Press/ Civil Society	Employers & Professional Bodies
Observe enrollment limits set by govern- ments, professional bodies and HEIs.	Х	Х	Х			Х	Х
Publish criteria and procedures for the admission, progres- sion and certification of students.		Х	х	х		х	Х
Monitor behaviour of recruitment staff/agents for observance of HEI's requirements and the law.	Х	Х	Х	Х		Х	Х
Vet appointments to admissions offices and provide training and support to staff.			Х				

Fighting corruption in higher education boils down to a question of institutional will at all levels



Protection for whistleblowers



Not sweeping truth under the carpet

Fighting academic corruption

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